

Administration Report.

Dhárwár—Savánur.

Administration Report of the Savánur State
for the year 1895-96.

No. 1444.

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT

Bombay Castle, 26th February 1897.

Memorandum from the Collector and Political Agent, Dhárwár, No. 5073, dated the 15th July 1896—Forwarding with his remarks the Administration Report of the Savánur State for the year 1895-96.

Memorandum from the Commissioner, S. D., No. POL.—266, dated the 30th July 1896—Submitting the above with his remarks.

RESOLUTION.—Receipt of the report is acknowledged. Government concur in the remarks of the Commissioner, S. D., to which it is unnecessary to add.

2. Copies of the Report and of this Resolution should be distributed as usual.

S. W. EDGERLEY,
Acting Secretary to Government.

To

The Commissioner, S. D.,
The Collector and Political Agent, Dhárwár,
The Government of India,
The Secretary, Political and Secret Department, India Office. } By letter

No 1903 Camp Saver

10th March-197

Copy forwarded for information
to the Assistant Political Agent.

2. A spare copy is enclosed for
communication to the Bivan, whose
attention should be called to the
concluding sentence of para 11 of the
Commissioner's Review.

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copy to Bivan

sentence of para 11. of the

review is already

effect to 76

BMB



No 98 of 1897-98

To,

The Collector & Pol. Agent
Dharwar

Savarni Dwan's office

31 May 1898

Sir,

I have the honour to submit
the Annual Ann report of the Savarni
State for the year year ending 31st March/98

Appendix I - Political relations of native
states

II -

The usual
statements
as per margin
accompany

Chapter I - Political

2 The relations of the state with the British Govt are the same as ^{they} de-
scribed in the last year's report.

3 The Nawab & his 3 sisters continue to live at Darwar under the guardianship of their grandfather Mr. Dad Mahomed Khan Bahadur Pathan. Up till the end of May 1897 their education in Urdu & Arabic was superintended by Governor Azizabegum. From the 1st June 1897 Messrs Baptiste was appointed to give ~~them~~ ~~where the Nawab & his older sister,~~ ~~Chandani Begum~~ to give them instruction in English. It seems ~~only the Nawab & his sister Chandani Begum are only being taught English.~~ From the report ~~recd from the Governor~~ Miss Baptiste it seems that the Nawab seems to have made a fair progress in all subjects except geography & Arithmetic. His conduct has been reported to be generally good.

4 I personally visited the Nawab & his sisters twice after my appointment in December ^{last} & am glad to report that they have been doing very well in point of health.

2. Every effort is being made to increase their comfort. ~~The Nawab~~

Bangalore, in which the Channab &
his establishment at present live
being the property of the State, is
being repaired at a considerable cost.
A new dhumney has been purchased
at a cost of Rs 285-4-0 & an excellent
pair of Mysore bullocks have already
been purchased. The ^{for it} allowance paid for the personal
expenses was up till the end of October ~~was~~
last Rs 200 a month, but since that it has
since been raised to Rs 250 a month.
2 Attention has also been paid to the comforts of
Shah-Jeha Begumsahib, the
daughter of the late Nawab Dattakha
-8dhebi. A new dhumney has also been
purchased for her at a ~~cost~~ total cost
of Rs 279-12-0, & her personal allowance
has been raised from Rs 50 to Rs 75 from
June last. ^{& gold & silver ornaments worth Rs 1732 have been given} ~~Her marriage is fixed to be celebrated during the current year or~~ ^{to her during}
~~celebrated during the current year or~~ ^{the year under report}
She has already attained the marriage
age & it is therefore ^{desirable} that she be married
as early as possible. Rs 7500 have been
provided ~~for~~ in the current year's budget
estimate for this year.

Changes in the Administration
Rev. Dept
Rao Bahadur Gopinath Malhar
having retired from service from the 16th Dec last

~~Mr. Farnish~~ ~~have my services~~
~~have~~ I have been appointed to
the post of Divan under G.R. No
780 d. 1st February 1898 Pol. Deptt.
The pay of the appointment has
been increased from Rs 125 to Rs 150
& ~~has~~ it has also been made pro-
gressive up to Rs 200 by an in-
crement of Rs 25 every three years.
The permanent travelling allowance
has also been increased from Rs 20
to Rs 25 a month.

The Chief Constable's pay has
~~also been raised from Rs 50 to Rs 60~~
~~the services of~~
the Jagai Markum on Rs 12, whose
appointment was sanctioned by the
Pol. Deptt. in 1894, ~~has~~ being no longer
considered necessary have been
dispensed with.

Police Department
The pay of the Ch. Const.
has been ~~been~~ raised from Rs 50 to
a month. Police Establishment

P. W. Department

The post of a ~~traveller~~
State overseer has been newly created
at a gross salary of Rs 65. with
a permanent monthly allow: of Rs
10 a month ~~of the services of~~
under G. R. No 5045 dated 16 August
1897⁶² of the services of Mr P. V.
Jof have been transferred to the
State under G. R. No 1320 d. 20
February last P. D. He ~~joined his~~
~~appointed~~ assumed charge of his
duties here on the 11th ultimo.

On the whole I am glad to say that there has in fact no difficulty in realizing the Govt dues in spite of the increased revision rates.

The following table will show the area of waste land taken up for cultivation during the year under report as compared with that in the year preceding it. —

Extent of cultivable area for		Taken up in		Waste remaining at end of the year		Percentage of cultivable land lying waste in	
1896-97	1897-98	1896-97	1897-98	1896-97	1897-98		
A	G	A	G	A	G		
37805.16	37805.16	0	117.8	609.18	574.32	1.5	1.4

During the year under report a net waste area of land ~~was~~ ^{as per} 117.8 was taken up for cultivation in the following villages: —

Mulkeri — 7.15

Kalwal — 47.9

Shiddapur — 43.32

Basankop — 18.32

117.8

The following area was thrown up during the year.

Chandapur 19.16
 Ahalatti 63.8

 82.22

Thus it will be seen that a net area of waste land 34 acres & 26 guntas was taken up for cultivation during the year

~~There~~ During the course of my tour in the state villages I came to know that the ^{following} existing ~~irrigation~~ tanks stood in urgent need of repairs

1. ~~Irundikeri at Hotanballe~~

1. Donk-keri at Hullekatti

1. Handikeri at Ahalatti

1. Irundikeri at Yakkekop

These ~~have~~ ~~fewer~~ tanks are have been much damaged & consequently are not as useful for irrigating purposes as they ought to be. ~~Considerable~~ much money will therefore have to be spent ~~on them~~ in restoring them to a fit state. Rs 5000 have already been provided for ~~the~~ in the budget estimate for the current ~~year~~ the repairs ^{work} will be taken in hand by the State P. W. D. as soon as the budget estimate is sanctioned. Rs 2000 ~~have been~~ & were spent on the Tonnor tank in the year 1894-95, but the work ^{had} having been executed under professional ^{the} the bund stands in danger of breaking. It is therefore extremely desirable

It is believed that when this tank is thoroughly repaired an area of about 170 acres of waste yielding at revenue of about Rs 1000 will in due course be taken up for cultivation

that early opportunity will have to be taken to ~~put~~ repair this tank thoroughly

~~From addition to the above one new~~
tank may with advantage be constructed at Chandapur. This not being a proper place for discussing the matter separate reports will be submitted in connection with each of the tanks mentioned above.

The village of Yalkhikop is already depopulated & the present sites of Jorur & Pralkath being extremely unhealthy it seems necessary that the sites of these three villages will have to be changed. This will form the subject separate reports. ~~as repairs will be~~

Takavi Advances.

Rupees 4350 have been advanced to cultivators under Act the Land Improvement Act 1886 ^{during the year under report} against Rs 3050 in the year preceding. The repayments of the preceding years loans have been generally been regularly made by the ryots. During the course of my tour I have made it a point to inquire as to whether the advances have been properly spent & Rs 1415-12-7 have been realized from 10 persons owing to them having failed to spend the money advanced.

as agreed, ~~This course I must submit~~
& in one case the applicant having
been found to receive the advance with
a view to enable him to lend money
at a higher rate of interest the matter
was brought to the notice of the asst P. A.
& the advancement was finally cancelled.
Steps are also taken to pay the advances
~~generally when the~~ during the season, when
~~the improvements persons receiving advances~~
~~receive~~ proposed improvements are like
to be taken in hand, & in cases where
the amount of advance is sufficiently big
it is paid by instalments as work agreed
to be executed proceeds & after the person
has shown that he has properly spent
~~the previous instalment~~ amount already
paid to him. In fact every precaution
is taken to see that the advance is
~~not~~ is not mis-spent.

The state accounts ~~were~~
have in fact been kept in the forms
given in W. P. Symonds' Manual, &
these were twice examined by the A. P. A.
~~& also by the Spt.~~

The ~~Account~~ financial accounts
of the state & also of the steamers &c.

up to the end of 31st March 1897
were examined by the Spl Audit
Officer R. S. Balkrishna Jivaji
H₂ Accountant Kanara Collis office

The following table will give
an idea of the outdoor work
done during the year both by
my predecessor: —

From the ~~details~~ above it will
be seen that the details of administration
have not been lost sight of. On
examining the work of village ^{office} officers
constrained to remark that they ~~have~~
~~have not kept the statistical returns~~
~~properly~~ of inspection of boundary
~~marks~~ has been it is not generally
done as efficiently as in ^{most of} the neighbour-
ing British villages. The reason for
is that their work ~~was~~ ~~I am sorry~~
~~to say~~ was not properly supervised
as will be seen from the details
of inspection work done by R. B.
~~Gurumath Mathur from April to~~
~~Decr. shown in the above statement.~~
Care however is now taken to examine
the whole of the work done by village
officers & I ~~hope to~~ by this method
I ^{hope to improve} trust that their work in future will
be improved.

The ~~for~~ subjoined statement will show all particulars regarding the wards in my charge.

No	Name	Age	Birth place	Balance at the beginning of the year	Balance at the beginning of the year	Expenditure	Expenditure	Balance at the end of the year	In cash	Balance at the end of the year	Area of land under management
1	Abdul Hakim Khan son of Jagan Khan	19	Savarni	Has left the school	2/7/11						
2	Nawab Abdul Jabbar Khan D. B. deceased										
2	Abdul Karim Khan	33									
3	Abdul Kamil Khan	27									
4	Abdul Akbar Khan	24									
5	Abdul Munawwar Khan sons of Abdul Khasim Khan Sahib	21		Have left the school	15398-6-1		2212-3-1				

The minor no 1 has left the school ^{at Dharwar} & is now living at Savarni with his family. All attempts to induce him to continue his studies have failed & it seems useless to ~~to any~~ expect that he will learn anything. I tried to induce him to attend the Kanaree school here, but he has told me that being grown up in age he was ashamed to attend a vernacular school. While at Dharwar he caught bad habits. Since my taking over charge of the Divan post I have stopped paying the allowance in his hands with a view that he may not find money to squander in bad habits. This I am glad to say has had the desired

effect of I ~~have~~ happy to that he
has improved in his conduct. His
expenses ~~have~~ ^{are} being strictly supervised
& has ~~is not~~ in any way ~~allowed~~ ^{been} ~~to~~ ^{effectually} curbed
~~continue~~ in ^{his} lavish & ~~extravagant~~ ^{extravagant}
propensities. From my notes of the nominal
value of Rs 1000 have been sold ^{during the year} for the purpose
of ~~meeting~~ ^{repaying} the ~~at~~ amount advanced
for his marriage & other expenses. The
tutor who has been retained on a monthly
salary of Rs 10 has been ~~supply~~ ^{doing} the
duties of a steward.

The misdoings of Jamnukhan ^{3^d of Kasumkhaske's sons} have
already been brought from time to time to the
notice of the Political. He was sentenced by
the Assistant Political Agent to a fine
of Rs 250 in a criminal case. Although he
has not ~~since~~ ^{figured} in any criminal
case he is not so far ^{improved} in his habits as to
be considered a man of peaceful habits.

Abdul Akbar Khan & Munwar Khan
have in fact attained the age of majority
& the property of the late Mr. Kasumkhaske
will therefore have to be handed over to his
heirs in ~~now~~ next to the youngest son Munwar Khan
will complete his 21st year in October next.

Chapter III - Protection Legislation

The laws mentioned in schedule ()
here appended have been ~~made~~ declared

Pol. Deptt
97 ans

The state has no military force
Police

The marginal table
Strength of the
shows the police forces
in the state during the

The strength was reduced ^{during the year} by 5 Constables
was effected with a view
~~was in order to~~ partly to counterbalance. The

also by the deputation of
X below and one sawa, ~~was deputed~~ to Sharwan
perennial Establishment
remain

quite
43 convales are the inhabitants of the state;
proposed ~~at least half~~
~~but the proposal of stillate began that at some of them~~

~~The members of the force should be outsiders~~
~~and that they should be recruited as vacancies~~
~~of this proposal~~

has met with the approval of the
 Occasion will therefore be taken to introduce outsiders as vacancies will occur in future
 Assistant Political Agents with a view to
 The marginal lab will show the increase of pay
 effected during the year with a view to raise the
 increase the individual efficiency of the force.

~~of the grades of the~~ the minimum pay of almost
 all the grades was raised & fixed as follows:

Designation	Former Pay	Pay tariff	The proportion of the police to area & population is 1 to 1.55 square miles and 1 to 4.4 souls per square mile.
Chief Constable	50	60	The total cost to the state during the year of maintaining
1st Constable	25	25	
1st Rank -	12	12	
1st	9	10	
2nd Rank -	32	28	
3rd Constable - 25 (rank)	7	8	The total cost to the state during the year of maintaining
2nd Constable - 25 (rank)	7	8	
2nd Constable - 25 (rank)	7	9	

establishment under this head amounted
 to Rs 6328-4-5. This amount includes the cost

X X X

Of these two were under 456 I.P.C
& no property is reported to have been
lost. In ~~the two cases~~ one of the ^{two} cases
(under 380 I.P.C) the ~~subject~~ property, ^(liquor & opium) being
~~liquor & in the other opium amounting~~
~~to two Chitties, the property, being~~
liable to be consumed instantly, the de-
tection was undoubtedly very difficult.
In another case (see 379 I.P.C) ^{a pair of} the bullocks
having been stolen away & tied to a tree in a
jungle the offenders could not be detected.
In the remaining two cases the property lost
could not ^{given} be detected because ~~there~~ no ~~explan~~
has been for nondetection of the offenders.

During the year under report The whole ^{foot} force
 have been supplied with summer suits and the
 have been supplied
 savars with carbines, swords &c. They are
 drilled after the manner of The British police
 and receive instructions in law from The
 holds a regular class for ^{the} purpose twice
 chief constables. On leaving the year ^{very week}

~~constable had been suspended on suspicion~~
~~that he disclosed not the facts which he knew~~
~~in connection with a theft in which his~~

~~brother was said to have been concerned.~~
 Appendix VI will furnish very particular
 regarding the Police force.

The no of offences reported during
 the year was 77 against 49 in 1896-97
 Of these 22 were cognizable. The Dist
 Police detected 12 of the cognizable cases
 detected & the Village Police detected the
 3, the remaining 7 cognizable cases remain
 undetected at present. In the
 15 Cases detected by the village & Dist Police

- 1 Theft 2379
- 3 Theft in a building 2380
- 2 Housebreaking by night 2458
- 1 Robbery 2392

23 persons were ~~not~~ arrested & sent for trial. Of these 13 were convicted, 34 ~~were~~ discharged & 76 were awaiting trial at the end of the year, & they ^{have} since been tried & convicted. Conviction was obtained in ~~4 cases & 12 cases~~ in 12 cases & in 3 the ~~accs~~ were discharged. Of the two cases remaining undisposed of at the end of last ^{year} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~accs~~ in one case being the inhabitant of Bankapur was tried by the 2nd Mag. of that Tal. & sentenced; in the other case the ~~accs~~ having absconded remain still unarrested.

~~Of the 7 cases remaining undetected two are under Rs 500.~~

The subjoined table will show the amount of property stolen & recovered

Year	Amount Stolen	Amount recovered	Percentage of recovered to Stolen.
1896-97	901-2-11	812-0-11	90.12
1897-98	1470-5-	844-5-	57.41

The percentage of property stolen to that recovered this ^{year} is no doubt small compared with that of last ^{year}. This is mainly due to the property amounting to Rs 566-8- not having been ~~for~~ in the Hullekatti dacoit case

Some of the Police Patels in this
State have been invested with the
8th powers under Sec. 15 of the village
Police Act, & none have during the
year exercised any of the ordinary
powers.

not having been detected in spite
of much exertion on the part of the
Police. Failure like this the Ch. Const.
says is due partially to the villagers
of British villages not taking ~~action~~ prompt action
at the direct request of the State
~~I respectfully beg to ref: to~~
~~In~~ orders may therefore be issued with
advantages to the Police adjoin-
ing Tal: Police to treat requests of the
State Police as complaints from
private persons & to ~~of~~ ^{under prompt}
~~assistance to as to~~ ^{legal} assistance
as ~~will~~ & enable the State Police
to bring offenders to justice. The
State villages being isolated, such
assistance is, I ^{need hardly say} ~~humbly beg to submit~~,
of utmost importance in the interests
of justice.

In the 46 noncognizable cases
58 persons were brought for trial
22 were convicted & the remaining
36 were either discharged or acquitted
For further particulars vide appo: ~~IX & X~~

Appendix II will show the results of criminal appeals

Extradition

One person by name Varsya bin Rowtapa Tarangashetty ^{of Savanur} who was charged under § 395 I. P. C. for being concerned in the Kallapur Dacoity case committed in Hanyal Tal; was twice handed over under the Extradn Act for being tried by the 1st class magistrate Mr. Anderson

Prisons

There is a jail at Savanur which is used both for keeping in custody both convicted & under trial prisoners. During the year 14 convicted were admitted & 7 discharged. The Dwan is the super^{tt} of jail & a Kartine of his office does ~~the~~ also the duties of jailor & for this he receives Rs 5 extra per mensem. The prisoners were employed on State P. Works & ~~on watering the flower plants~~ also on works carried on

by the Savanur Municipality
& when unemployed either way
they were made to water the
flower plants in the State
bungalow at Savanur.

A convicted prisoner by
name Raja bin Murarepa
~~having~~ escaped from the Jail
on the 26th September 1897. He was
captured at Bankapur & was
tried, ~~convicted~~ & sentenced to one year
reformatory imprisonment for the offence
under Sec. 224 I. P. C. Two of the
Jail warders, ^{the Daval & Hazarebhai & Daxman Bhamaji} ~~having been suspected~~
~~of having facilitated the said~~
~~prisoner's escape~~ have been pro-
secuted, ~~tried~~ & sentenced in
connection with the said prisoner's
escape. Daval was prosecuted for
negligently suffering the convict to
escape from confinement & sentenced
to pay a fine of Rs 50 under Sec
223 I. P. C. & Daxman Bhamaji
was prosecuted under Sec. 224 & 109

for having abetted the prisoners
escape & was convicted & sentenced
to 6 months rigorous imprisonment
with a fine of Rs. 50. Thus it will
be seen that the servants of the
Jail who failed in the discharge
of their duties have been stringently
dealt with.

In commemoration of the jubilee
of the 60th year of Her Majesty's reign
one prisoner by name Mahomed
Hussam v^o Mahomed Hazat, who
was sentenced to 2 months rigorous
imprisonment & who had already
undergone 17 days imprisonment
was released, ~~two others~~ one
prisoner got a remission of 8 months
& two other prisoners of two months
& 3 others of one month.

The amount received for Jail
they fall in the receipts to be due to the Govt of State & through ^{wards}
owing to the delay in the appointment of the ^{prisoners} p. over
about was Rs. 6-2-4. The M.D.

Officer Savanur treats the prisoners
when they are sick. There has been
no mortality in the Jail during the year.

of all the
The General Health
prisoners has been good.

Civil Justice

x The number of suits instituted during the year in the Sub Judge's Court was 82, the number disposed was 59 against 76 in the preceding year. The average duration of the suits decided ^{in the year under report} was 2 months & 19 against 4 months & 23 days in the preceding year. The number of suits pending disposal at the end of the year was 35 against 12 in the preceding year. The reason for so many suits remaining undispensed of was that my predecessor R. B. Gurnauth Malhar was relieved by me on the 16th Dec last & recd. orders to invest me with the powers on the 15th Inst. & February. ~~Thus it will be seen that the I had to commence civil~~ ~~from 16~~ work by issuing fresh processes which directed me that there was much civil work in arrears & that I shd. dispose of the same soon. The fact that there was in fact no Sub Judge from the 16th Dec/97 to 15th February 1898 & also that I had to commence the work by issuing fresh processes wth of itself account for the increased no. of cases ^{pending} remaining at the end of the year.

I had

Out of the total no. of duties deposited during the year 19 were cancelled of the remaining quantities of the cancelled cases were decreed for the plaintiffs & for the defendants.

The no. & value of duties are shown in the following table:

Name of Plaintiff		Name of Defendant	
Value	No. of duties	Value	No. of duties
1896-97	1897-98	1896-97	1897-98
8 27597	12078-63	4914-75	14889-6-10
The class Sub +		The class Sub +	
8 27597		8 27597	

During the year under report 66 applications for execution were brought of the recovery of the number remaining under order of at the end of the preceding year 15023. Out of the total no 8970 were disposed of 19 remained undeposited at the end of the year. The number included 3 applications against Mr. Sham - Shoniklaiah, against whom there were held in abeyance pending his returning the money from the state with a view of settling him & pay off his debts.

Three mis. applications for
succession certificates were ^{made} & dis-
posed of during the year.

Three suits were filed under
the Bombay Act III of 1878 & they were
all disposed of during the year. The
average duration was 16.3 as com-
pared with 15 days in the preceding
year.

The following table will show
the work done by appellate civil court
during the year:—

Expenditure

Heads of Expenditure	amount
Head office & collecting establishment	285 7 10
Conservancy & cleaning	1161 8 2
Repairs to roads & lighting	1436 3 1
986-1-7 450-1-6	
do to Muzfl building	101 11 4
Grant-in-aid to Savanur Dispensary	800 . .
Partial Charges incurred in connection with vaccination by means of anoline pest	77 6 4
Rent of Pandit nos & charges for colln of grazing fees	144 15 11
Charges in connection with new well near the State Bungalows	144 15 4
do in connection with the stage	382 10 5
Repairs to & the rent of Mis	370 11 4

Total Expenditure 4904 - 9

There has been an increase of expenditure of Rs 1061-4-11 over that of the preceding year. This ^{main} increase is due to: —

- (a) the increased number of conservancy establishment including the appointment of two bhangis
- (b) Erection of plague sheds & purchase of printed forms for ^{the} Census.

(c) ~~Payment~~ arrears of payment
of arrears ~~to the~~ of Grant-in-aid
to the Savanur Dispensary. The
era appeared in the Town on 4th
arrived & brought up to the ¹¹ March
1879

During that time 133 persons were attacked
of whom 69 died. During the prevalence
of the disease, ^{utmost} care was taken to keep
the town clean & also for ~~keeping~~ the town
& administering medicine to the affected
people. Care was also taken to erect plague
sheds also to prevent the ingress ^{into Savanur} of people
from the affected parts & strict measures
were also adopted for preventing people from
attending the Mahad Samardhana ~~at~~
annually celebrated at Savanur in honour
of Shri Satya bodha Swami's Vrudavan.

~~the~~ ~~are~~ imported ~~from~~ generally
from ~~the~~ ~~at~~ & Kurvatti. Savanur being
generally well off ^{in food} even during bad seasons
can afford to produce good bullocks
of its own if good stallions ~~be kept~~
~~at~~ be available. ~~I would~~ As the
financial condition of the Savanur
state treasury is now satisfactory
I would suggest as a tentative
measure the purchase of two bullock
stallions ~~which might be sent from~~
~~the~~ ~~kept~~ one of the Mysore & the
other of the Sangali breed. These
might be kept at Savanur ^{generally} & sent
to villages on fixed days for
covering purpose. In case this
~~the~~ system be found advantageous
after an experience of a year or
two the number of bullock stallions
might be increased according to the
increased requirements. ~~I would~~
~~place this~~ have already placed this
proposal ~~before~~ for consideration
before the Political Agent in a separate

The prices of food grains
follows during the year.

Jowari.	35	pounds	per	rupee
Rice	20	"	"	"
Wheat	16	"	"	"
Pulse (Tur)	16	"	"	"
Gram	16	"	"	"
Kulthi	35	"	"	"

Cotton (Exotic) Rs 1-5- per hundred of 52 seeds
do Indigenes Rs 1-4- " " "

The prices of all food grains have been steady through out the whole year. Owing to the prevalence of plague rules at Hubli, which is the market for cotton of this state, there is not at present much demand for cotton. Hence the fall in its price.

^{Wages}
The rate & demand of labour remains the same as last year.

Manufacture & Trade

This state can not boast of any import trade. It exports cotton jowari & betel nut leaves on a considerable scale. It stands above the export trade of the state in respect of cotton & jowari.

has suffered to an appreciable extent owing to the prevalence of plague in almost all districts.

Forest

Mulheri jungle is the only forest in the state. The ~~trees~~^{trees} in it having been sold by the late nawab there is no timber so to speak now. A forest guard is employed on a salary of Rs 12 a month, who looks after young plants.

Public Works

The following table will show the expenditure incurred on State P. Works during the year:—

No	Works	State Funds	Local Funds	Total
1	Repairs to civil buildings—	1685 7 2		1685 7 2
2	-do- to Palabhadrami road within Savanur limits	126 12 4		126 12 4
3	-do- to the feed channel of the moti tank—	59 16 14		59 16 14
4	-do- to the dispensary well	55 1 6		55 1 6
5	-do- to Balliguri tank at Savanur	29 4 5		29 4 5
		7813 7 5		7813 7 5

~~Work no 3 in the above~~ The
execution of work no 3 in the above
list has been entrusted to the Executive
Engineer for Irrigation Dharwar Dist.
Owing to the non-completion of the
work even up to date the mott
tank ~~on which all the gardens of~~
~~Savanur depend~~, will not receive
sufficient water during the next rains
& consequently the owners of Savanur
gardens who depend on the said
tank for water to irrigate gardens
will, I am afraid, be put to extreme
difficulty during the next hot season.

The ~~irrigation~~ state bungalow
at Dharwar is undergoing spl
repairs under the supervision of
the state overseer.

Almost all the works mentioned
in the budget estimate for the year
remained unexecuted owing to the
~~delay in the deputation of the state~~
~~overseer~~ for want of professional

agency to execute them. ~~and~~

~~Paragana Benarajak of the~~

It was settled last year
that the L. I. revenue shd be spent
on Education & ^{in the proportion in force with the B. I.} Works & Provision
was accordingly made in the Budget
Estimate for the year. but owing to
want of provision to the reason
mentioned in the foregoing the
said funds have not been spent

Chapter V Revenue and Finance.

Statement No I.

Years	Opening balance			Receipts			Disbursement			Closing balance		
1894/95	120055	6	7	233392	2	1	125002	2	10	228445	5	10
1895/96	228445	5	10	76500	3	8	79364	5	11	225580	3	7
1896/97	225580	3	7	115797	3	1	60141	7	11	281235	14	9
1897-98	281235	14	9	106893	10	8	7587 187400	5	10	12483	3	7
								12	6	197483	3	7

Statement No II

An abstract statement of income & expenditure
Receipts

No	Items	1894/95			1895/96			1896/97			1897/98		
X 1	Land Revenue	55013	12	9	55714	5	9	61444	14	2	63479	12	5
X 2	Abakari	6002	.	.	326	.	.	10839	0	5	1352	2	3
3	Education	467	8	6	469	8	.	483	2	6	493	11	.
X 4	Stamps	2353	13	10	2739	7	.	2388	.	.	2874	6	.
5	Law and justice, process fees levied by the court												
X 6	& Magisterial fines	406	6	8	596	9	1	749	13	6	716	7	10
7	Earnings of the prisoners labour	117	6	.	177	.	.	101	.	.	96	2	.
8	Registration	250	8	6	239	14	.	260	1	.	322	12	.
9	Pound fund.	177	6	.	188	15	6	224	9	6	203	13	.
X 10	Miscellaneous	8367	1	10	3827	2	2	2387	9	4	3416	14	2
11	Hayrana	9	.	.	9	.	.	9	.	.	9	.	.
	Forest	123	6	.	98	.	.	95	13	6	117	13	.

12	Copying fees	12	6	4	24	2	6	33	5	3	30	3	.
13	Interest on promissory notes	22024	11	7	9553	14	10
14	Interest on loans under the Land Improvement Act.	.	.	.	34	3	9	164	14	6	283	10	5

73300	12	5	63844	3	9	101205	15	3	87950	9	11		
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15	Local Fund	3597	5	6	3598	3	2	4203	13	7	4181	0	6
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76898	1	11	67442	6	11	105409	12	10	92131	10	5		
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16	Tugai advances recovered	.	.	.	274	.	5	1176	14	10	3139	10	.
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17	Loans recovered from the Khanapada	707	5	4
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18	Deposits	6894	0	2	8783	12	4	9210	7	5	7769	7	7
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19	Balance in Govt papers	149600	.	.	149600	.	.	149600	.	.	149600	.	.
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20	Do in cash	120055	6	7	78845	5	10	75780	3	7	131635	14	9
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353447	8	8	30495	9	6	341377	6	8	384984	0	1		
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Expenditure

no	Head of expenditure	1894/95			1895/96			1896/97			1897/98		
x 1	Hawabi's personal expen ^{ces}	8218	2	6	5590	3	11	5634	8	6	89 66	13	8
2	Misyr Establishment	997	2	11	1015	2	2	1010	7	2	1201	14	6
x 3	Salary of the Divan & his Establishment	2726	5	9	2928	6	4	3086	7	3	3241	2	2
x 4	Cost of Police	5277	1	8	6365	7	10	5572	9	2	6328	4	5
5	Civil & Magl Establish ^{ment}	1407	.	.	1530	.	.	1530	.	.	1630	6	6
6	Law & justice (civil court)	.	.	.	107	11	4	107	11	4	108	.	.
x 7	Do (jails)	349	13	3	533	4	8	433	13	2	723	10	4
8	Contingencies	260	1	.	276	.	.	237
9	Stamps	11, 5	7	8	199	6	.	187	15	.	186	.	.
10	Education	2690	12	7	2751	9	9	3153	6	1	3187	7	9
11	Allowances to gamidas												
	Hukadaro & Temples	1183	12	.	1239	14	.	1217	6	.	1190	8	.
x 12	Do to village officers	636	.	.	670	2	6	669	8	6	712	6	10
13	Registration	52	6	7	61	6	9	52	7	7	73	10	4
14	Forest	36	10	.	97	6	9	170	9	6	105	.	10
15	Vaccination	304	6	.	332	12	5	322	9	5	317	9	7
16	Payment to British Govt on account of												
	Phthisis & other	545	14	6	545	14	6	545	14	6	241	.	.
	with the										64	14	6
											305	14	6
17	Pensions	204	.	.	182	.	.	186	.	.	180	.	.

18	Allowances to Khanajades	15958	3	10	14879	5	5	15118	15	2	15599	15	2
19	Dolls cattle poundkeepers	67	3	9	38	6	3	.	.	.	70	12	8
20	Public works	9351	10	11	16857	2	9	4115	9	9	7813	7	5
21	Miscellaneous	4509	8	.	2479	6	4	1418	.	10	1712	15	11
22	Religious Festivals	463	.	.	453	.	.	438	.	.	1648	14	6
23	Allowances to Amirhibi Sahib.										375	.	5
	for Ghahajihabegum.	700	.	.	600	.	.	600	.	.	600	.	.
24	Extraordinary expenses	430	5	4	331	14	11	240	.	.	85	.	.
25	Salary of gardeners	145	13	4	90	.	.	90	.	.	89	0	6
26	Salary of the Medical Officer of this establishment & cost of medicines	3552	11	5	2719	14	8	2288	12	5	2667	12	5
27	Public works Dept Establishment	367	10	.	245	10	5	180	.	.	181	14	.
28	Cost of Revision Survey	.	.	.	7251	1	7	623	11	3	64	1	11
		60581	3	.	70372	11	3	49231	6	7	57653	14	11
29	Purchase of Govt papers	52230	14	9	111914	6	8
30	Pajai advances	5620	.	.	3050	.	.	3050	.	.	4350	.	.
31	Deposits repaid	6570	1	1	5943	4	8	7860	1	4	7085	8	.
32	Debts to Khanajades	6416	12	3
33	Refund	80	1	8
		125002	2	10	79365	15	11	60141	7	11	187500	12	6
34	Advances & debts recoverable	10375	14	11	6662	12	4	97644	9	5	6090	5	4
35	Balance:—												
	In cash	68469	6	11	69316	13	3	33991	5	4	41792	14	3
	In Govt Securities	149600	.	.	149600	.	.	149600	.	.	149600	.	.
	Grand Total	353447	8	8	304945	9	6	341377	6	8	384984	.	7

The chief causes of increase & decrease are as follows: —

1 Land Revenue } Increase under this
~~& L.C. Funds~~ } head is due to the enhanced
assessment of on a/c of revenue
survey ~~on last year~~
payable in April ~~for~~
~~the year~~ having rec'd during
the full year (und report)
& some fines under Sec.
of the L.C. Code having been
realized during the year &
also to the prices fruit
bearing trees realized during
the year.

2 Abkari — ~~The decrease under this~~
~~head is due to the fact that~~
last year two years abkari
here was rec'd last year, while
this year only one years revenue
has been ~~rec'd~~ realized. Hence
the decrease.

4 Stamps — The increase under this
head is due to the increased
value of suits filed in the
civil court & also to the
fact that the process fee
levied in cash in civil here
& cr courts having been
included under this head during
the year.

7 Reg^u

The cause of increase under this head is due to the increase in the no + value of documents reg^d during the year

9 Reg^u

The increase under this head is due to: —

Rs 450 — — — on a/c of Sale of the Navab's tents

Rs 198 — 9 — 8 Interest on loans to Khanyadas

Rs 57 — — — Sale of Shaha Jahabegum's effects old Dhamni.

Rs 123 — — — Receipt of the Commission on the Sale of Opium

Rs 317 — 2 — — Increased receipt on a/c rent of the State bungalow at Dharwar for ~~previous~~ some months in the year having been adjusted in accounts during the year.

13 Interest on Promissory notes — — —

Last year the interest for several years since the death of the Navab was rec^d while during the year only one year's interest has been received. Hence the decrease.

15. Nominal profit } This year Govt Promissory
on the purchase of } notes of the nominal value
Govt Promissory notes } of Rs 115000 were purchased
at the net cost of Rs 11194-6-8
The difference has been
shown under this H-2

18. ~~Loans recovered from
Khanyadas~~

The increase or decrease under
other heads being slight do not require
any spl remark.

Some of the Khanyadas being ^{deeply} ~~deeply~~
~~involved in debt~~ it was thought
proper to grant them loans from the
State treasury at a moderate rate
of interest on the security of their
allowances so as to enable them
~~to from losing their~~ total ruin. With
this view Rs 60400 have been granted
~~during~~ to 3 persons during the
year, ~~the largest amount~~ of Rs 707
Rs 5-4 have been recovered from their
allowances. This is therefore altogether
a new item during the year.

Expenditure

1. Savab's personal
Expenditure: ~~_____~~

The increase is owing
to the raising the monthly

allowance ^{of the Nawab} from Rs 200 to 250. purchase
of two dharmies, one for

the Nawab & the other for

Shahajihabegum, ^{Sahib} and ~~etc~~

to the grant of gold and

silver ornaments to Shah

jihabegum at a cost of

Rs 1932-8-0 and the appoint-

ment of an English ~~teacher~~ Government

and two additional

chopdars.

3 & 5.0 Divan & his Establish-
ment.

Owing to the increase
in the pay of the ~~prison~~

& pension contribution
of the Diwan.

4 Cost of Police —

Increase under this
head is due to the
raising of the whole
Establishment including the
M. Const's pay & to the
purchase of uniforms, cartridges
& sword for the sowars.

~~The increase and~~

7 Law & justice, jails. — Increase is due to the

increased no. of prisoners
& also to the ~~former~~ pay
of a warder for ~~the~~ equal months

of previous year having
been ordered to be paid by
the Pais in consequence of
the warer having been
ordered to be re-instituted
in office

12. Village Officers & Servants } The increase is due
to the raising of the
pay of wakhars & the
pay the Kulkarni of
Jehunkatti

14. Forest — The decrease is due
to the abolition of one
guard during the year

16. Payment of } The decrease is due
Bribe & Gratia of } to the ~~disposal~~ ^{2nd instalment}
of Jaghseer Desai & } of the Jaghseer Desai
Chonthai Pagara } ~~having been~~
land having been
paid in April instead
of in March last.

18. Allowances to } The increase is
Khairadas — } due to the raising
of the monthly allow-
ance of Shahapha
begum sahib by Rs
25-a month & also
to the payment of arrears
to Khairadas.

17 Allowances to the } The increase is
pond keepers } due to the payment
of arrears during
the year.

20 Public Works — The increase is due
to the amount sanctioned
for the repairs to the
Jad channel of the
Mota tank having been
paid to the credit of the
Ex Engrs & Superdnt.

21 Misc — The increase is due to
the excess payment to
Jinnia Waddar under
orders from the Pol. Agent
& to the purchase of two books
containing the painting of
Ajanta caves.

26 Salary of the medl officer &c — The increase is due
to the increase in the
pay of the medl officer
also to the increased purchase
of medicines

The increase & decrease under
other do not call for Spl remarks.

Opium

The right to sell opium in the State was sold for Rs. 235 against Rs. 249 during the year. 54 lbs + 10 strains of opium was purchased for the contractors from the nearest Bankapur sub Treasury of the DWR Dist. A draw-back at 10 per cent was allowed by Govt to the State

Chapter VI

Vital Statistics & Medical Services

Table I

Dispensary	no. of patients treated		Results				Expenditure	Daily average
	Indoor	Outdoor	Discharged	Relieved	Died	Remaining under treatment		
Solanur Charitable Dispensary	9	10961	7	2	-	-	2667125	80.2

From the above it will be seen that the total no. of patients treated in the Dispensary during the year was 10961 against 129888 during the year preceding thus showing a decrease of 2027. This decrease is due to the fact that ~~people~~ many people from the surrounding British Taluka villages ~~went to~~ have recourse to the Dispensary. These people seem to have been scared away by the erection of plague sheds at Solanur in the month of January last. In spite of the decrease above pointed out the Dispensary may be said growing in popularity under the present Hospital Assistant Mr. Datto Pandurang Apte. He having Passed the 1st grade Examination his pay ~~has been~~ was raised from Rs 35 to Rs 55 a month from 19th May 1897, with the proportionate increase in the pension.

Contribution

The average amount of treating one sick person during the year was 0-3-10. The receipts under the Hospital rules during the year was Rs 34-5-0. ~~In the~~ ~~all the neighbouring~~ The Hospital stoppage rules have not been made applicable to any of the neighbouring State Dispensaries at Kundgol, Gudgeri & Lakshmeshwar. Having regard therefore to the small amount realized here, & also to the fact that this is also a State Dispensary I respectfully beg to suggest ~~whether this dispensary may it would~~ to suggest that this Dispensary may also be exempted from the operation of the said Rules.

The prevailing diseases are malarial fever, worms, diseases of the & diseases of digestive system & skin diseases.

The Civil Surgeon Dharwar visited the Dispensary on the 19th October 1897 & passed the following remarks with regard to the Dispensary:

"Inspected the State Dispensary this day. Examined the books & records, some of which are not kept in accordance with the Surgeon Genl's Cir no 2199 of 1886. Instruments were clean & in good repair & the stores were properly & neatly arranged. The dispensary building itself & out-houses were clean & in a good state of repair & the compound was clean & neatly kept. If funds permitted the floor should be paved & also the floor of the Veranda. The Hospital as it is, is professionally efficient & is ^{said to be popular}.

Table II Births & deaths

	1896-97	1897-98	Increase	Decrease
Births	710	644	"	66
Deaths	478	690	212	"

The birth & death rates per mille are 35 & 38 respectively. Out of the total no. of deaths 376 were from fever & 74 from Cholera & the remaining from various causes. Cholera made its appearance & prevailed at Savanur, Dombarmattoor & Kalual in ~~the~~ February & March last. Steps are taken to ~~scrutinize~~ the the birth & death registers with a view to ensure accurate registration births & death I have made it a point to scrutinize the registers of each and every village while on tour & I have also issued orders to the Chief & H's Constables & also to the Vaccinator to pay particular attention to this matter.

Table III Vaccination

Operation by whom performed	no. of persons vaccinated in 1896-97	no. of persons vaccinated in 1897-98	Results			
			1896-97	1897-98	1896-97	1897-98
Abdul Khudus Khan, Vaccinator	696	704	629	573	67	131

During the year under report
640 from primary vaccinations & 94
revaccinations were performed as against
606 & 90 respectively in the preceding year.
The total during the year both on
account of the Establishment & also
of the purchase of paste was Rs x x

The system of vaccination
by means of Lanthine paste having
been recommended by Dy Sanitary
Commr S. R. D. it was introduced
here during the year under report.
The paste is obtained from the Mysore Govt
Vaccine Institute at Bangalore & arrange-
ments have been ^{made} to get fresh supply
every fortnight. From the number of
unsuccessful cases & also from the
remarks passed by the Inspector of
Vaccination Shrivastav S. D. I think this
system does not work well. ~~I therefore~~
~~respectfully beg to suggest not to~~
~~use~~ & I can not confidently say whether the fault
lies with the quality of the ^{paste} or with the
vaccinator. I can however say this
much that the vaccinators work has
been ~~found~~ ^{considered} satisfactory by myself
as well as by the asst. D. C. Agent & the
Dy Sanitary Commr & also by me.

Chapter Instruction

The number of Govt Schools in the State has remained the same as last year & of the cost of maintaining them during the year was Rs. 3187-7-9.

The attendance at the said schools during the year was, as follows.

no name of School	no of pupils on the roll 31 st March 1897	no of pupils on the roll on 31 st March 1898	Daily average attendance
1 Savanur ^{2nd} grade A.V.S.	163	164	142
2 do girls school	48	55	31
3 do Branch School	33	36	29
4 Persian Boy School	188	122	80
5 do girls school	82	57	36
6 School at Kabnur	45	44	33.3
7 do at Jekunkatti	27	27	20
8 do at Soudur	40	36	32
9 Shiddapur	28	32	28.5
	583	573	431-8

The average attendance for past three years is 454.26, 430.16 & 431.8. The inspecting officers of the Educational Department have expressed favourable

opinion regarding all the State
schools excepting the Persian girls
school. The Hasst or Ed Inspector
having reported that the condition of
the has been spoilt owing to the H₂
mistress having quarrelled with her
assistant with a view to remove her
& set one of her own relatives in her
place. The H₂ mistress has been severely
reprimanded & has been ~~warned~~ ordered
to improve her school next year

~~The~~ Soto K. B. Sahaerabudhe
Ed Inspector S.D. who visited Savanur schools
^{with me} in March last ~~has made the when I was~~
~~also present with him~~, has made
the following remarks in regard to the
2nd grade A.V. School

"I was present at a part of
the examination of the school. The
school appears to be well conducted
The annual results are fairly satisfactory
It seems necessary to have a first grade
English school here. A fair number of
boys can be got to attend the higher classes.
There are several poor Mahomedan boys who
after finishing the school do nothing. I
shall soon frame a schedule about the
1st grade school & submit it to the Comm

The number of ^{grown up} ~~truant~~ ^{truant} boys at Savanur is indeed large. Having neither means nor the will ~~or~~ to increase their education by going to Dharwar or elsewhere they roam about in the town & eventually take to bad habits. In one or two cases I had to deal with such a boy who was acc^d of threatening the toddy shopkeeper & also of having beaten a police constable. This boy being of a rich family & also being related to some of the Khairat no body dared to give evidence against him consequently he had to be discharged. There are many such boys who if properly educated will be good citizens. I therefore quite agree with R. B. Sahasra ~~brother~~ ^{brother} in his wise proposal of creating a 1st grade A. V. School

Building for the state schools at Kabnur, Todur & Jekunkatte & ~~Chandapur~~ are being urgently funded ~~and~~ have been provided for them in the current years budget estimate their construction will be taken in hand by the state overseer in due course.

The opening of two new state schools at Chakerur & Chandapur being funds necessary ~~to~~ for the purchase funds have also been provided for them in the current years budget estimate. These schools will for the present be located in temples & in case they be found prosperous steps will be taken to provide separate houses for them also.

The number of independent schools ^{as last year i.e. 8} has remained the same, & the average attendance in them has been 147 ~~against 152~~.

The grants recommended by the G.L. authorities amounting to Rs 90 have been paid to the Conductors of the schools at Basankip, Kahuval & Damberwattor.

Chapter VIII. Misc

The state levies no tax whatever
on trades

No wild animals nor venomous
snakes were destroyed at state expense
during the year.

There is a post office, but no
telegraph office in the state & it is
supervised by the Supdt. Kanara Division.

There is no printing Press nor
any library in the state & people
so far as I am aware never interest
themselves in any political movements.

There have been no casualties
amongst the Sirdars during the year.

The sorting of the state records
according to the revised list was commenced
after I took charge of the Divan's &
more than half the work has been
~~done~~ already done without entertaining
any additional establishment & I hope to finish

the same within the course of the next
4 or 5 months

~~In conclusion I am happy to
state that I have met with~~

In conclusion I ~~am~~ feel extremely
happy to state that I not in any
way hampered in the discharge of
my duties either by the Khampas
or by any body else. I respectfully
beg to bring to your ^{particular} notice the
good done by my ~~Ho~~ Karkun
Mr. Ramchandra Kashiras. He
is a matriculate of the Bombay
university & he deserves encourage-
ment ~~by being~~ as far as possible.

My thanks are due to
J. G. H. Anderson Esquire Asst
Political for his ^{kind} ~~advice in~~
~~work~~ guiding me in intricate
matters.

I have &c
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